

No Claim Bonus
Car Insurance
Reliable
Low Cost
R. R. Pattinson
COLEMAN, ALTA.

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 25 — No. 31

The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., Sept. 21, 1955

single copy 7c

Wm. Kovach, M.L.A., States Near Future Will See Big Things in the 'Pass

William Kovach, M.L.A. for the Crows Nest - Pincher Creek constituency, in his address to the public gathered at the Coleman celebration of Alberta's Golden Jubilee stated "The near future will see big things, new things in the Crows Nest Pass. We have something to offer in the near future. Rumors of big things happening, are going to happen, and that we will be rewarded for our efforts."

He hoped that stability and security will come to the Crows Nest Pass. We have something to offer and we will offer in the near future. This has been the best news received in the town of Coleman for many a day.

Our sincere hopes and efforts rest upon these possibilities that something will be brought to this great area to bolster the working forces which have declined in the last two years owing to the drop in sales of coal from the mines in this area.

Mr. Kovach's speech has given a very uplifting feeling to Coleman citizens. In the last two years the working force of Coleman has dropped from around 1100 at the peak of employment to roughly 400 today. The mines have been working on short time due to decline in sales.

Coleman High School Hold Sport Meet Jubilee Day

With cool winds and a cloudy sky Coleman young and biddin' athletes staged what has been considered a very successful sport meet on Friday, Sept. 16, to commemorate Alberta's Golden Jubilee. With teachers and students supervising this event along with Mr. T. Collister an enjoyable time was had by all.

Following are the winners in the different events:

Running Broad Jump. (Boys 12-13)

1. Tommy Bubniak, 13'6"; 2. Ken Woods, 11'8"; 3. Joe Wavre-can 11'5"; 4. Leslie Peknik 11'4".

Girls (12-13) — 1. Valerie Kwas-nie, 11'8"; 2. Marlene Allodoff, 10'11"; 3. Jane Desjobet, 10'5"; 4. Betty Samysky, 8'11"1/2".

Boys (14-15) — 1. Taras Iwas-ki, 15'4"; 2. Harold Hayshi, 13'4"; 3. John Cousins, 12'8"; 4. Carrie Horn, 10'.

Girls (14-14) — 1. Nadie Wasil-iew, 11'8"; 2. Dolores Fisher, 11'1"; 3. Sharon Kilgannon, 10'1"; 4. Claire Goodwin, 10'1".

Boys (16-17) — 1. Steve Saloff, 15-1/2"; 2. Tony Penich, 14'9-1/2"; 3. Hans Branc, 13-9"; 4. Joe Joseph, 13-1/2".

Girls (16-17) — Sandra Chal-mers, 13-2"; Carol D'Amico, 12-4-1/2"; Ann Kerr 10-6-1/2"; Pat Samysky, 10-2-1/2".

High Jump Boys (14-15) — 1. Taras Iwas-ki; 2. Harold Hajash; 3. Tom Plante.

Boys (16-17) — 1. Fred Milley; 2. Steve Saloff; 3. Tony Penich; 4. Joe Joseph.

Running (60 yds) Boys 12-13 — 1. Robert Franz; 2. Tom Bubniak; 3. Gordon Nelson; 4. Joe Wavre-can.

Girls Running (60 yds) (12-13) — Valerie Kwas-nie; 2. Judy May-nard; 3. Helen Balicky; 4. Sharon Kilgannon.

Boys (14-15) (100 yds) — 1. Taras Iwas-ki; 2. John Cousins; 3. Bruce Fairbrother; 4. Tom Plante.

Girls (14-14) (100 yds) — 1. Wilma Bodish; 2. Moira Smale; 3. Vanda Cozzi; 4. Beverly Bond.

Boys (16-17) (100 yds) — 1. Richard Chernecky; 2. Steve Saloff; 3. Hans Branc; 4. Tony Penich.

Open 220 yds — 1. Richard Chernecky; 2. Taras Iwas-ki.

Ribbons for 1, 2, 3, and 4 place were awarded to the winners of the events. Taras Iwas-ki was presented with a trophy for most points of all age groups. Sandra Chal-mers and Valerie Kwas-nie received

trophies for highest points in

separate age groups.

To complete the days event a ball game was played between Mr. Mascherin's Yanks and Mr. Kryczka's Indians.

Final score Indians 1, Yanks 17.

Umpire was Steve Grotko, and

according to my information he played for the other team. Well, Steve didn't let them fool you if you had played for them you would have been a great guy. I myself have never seen or heard where an umpire was right, so let them shout.

For the Chalmers Cup in Ladies' Single Joy Kwas-nie defeated Alice Montabelli to win this trophy.

For the Indians Cup 1, Yanks 17.

Umpire was Steve Grotko, and

according to my information he

played for the other team. Well,

Steve didn't let them fool you if

you had played for them you

would have been a great guy. I

myself have never seen or heard

where an umpire was right, so let

them shout.

Presentation of Scholarships Sept. 22

Principal Horace Allen has announced that presentation of scholarships will be made in the High School auditorium at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 22. Invitations are being sent out to the parents of scholarship winning students, and that all interested parents of other school children are welcome to attend.

Grade 9 class will be awarded two scholarships by the B.P.O.E. Lodge of Coleman. Three scholarships in grade 10 sponsored by the School Board, Grade XI will receive awards sponsored by the Lions Club Grade XII will receive 1 award sponsored by the OOPF Lodge of Coleman.

Elks Stage Bingo Friday Evening

The Coleman Elks will stage their semi-monthly bingo starting Friday, September 23 in the Elks hall.

This will bring back those ardenter players to this popular pastime of last season. Bigger and better prizes are in the offing so I am told, and this should indeed prove very popular.

The Elks only recently staged a two-day carnival in the arena. Owing to the cold damp weather the attendance was not what was expected, but they were able to operate and make a small profit.

Here is sincerely hoping that programs of this nature will continue to operate as recreation is sorely needed in our town.

Coleman Jubilee Celebration Held Friday, Sept. 16

Overcast skies and a cold west wind bringing threats of rain marred the celebration held to honor the 50 Golden Years of the Province of Alberta and the Senior Citizen's residents in Coleman. With a Civic Holiday proclaimed from 12 noon on all business places closed shop and prepared to celebrate. Due to conditions beyond the control of the Coleman Collieries they were forced to operate and therefore the gathering at the ceremonies held in the Park were not as well attended as had been expected. The celebration got underway with a Sports Day for the school children from the age of 12 up in the Coleman Sports Field, at 1:30 p.m. At 4 p.m. dignitaries from the Town, Provincial Government and other organizations gathered on the Tennis court where a speakers platform had been erected with the Senior Citizens seated just to the west of the platform. Opening ceremonies saw the dedication of the Children's Playgrounds built by the Coleman Lions. This playground has entailed considerable effort on the part of all Lions and is indeed a credit to them and to the town, we doubt that when it's complete with grass and flowers that a finer one can be found in Southern Alberta.

The Tourist Shelter erected by the Coleman Board of Trade was also dedicated on this momentous occasion. This is another achievement that can go down in the annals of Coleman's progress during the last 50 years. Comments from tourists from all over the continent have heaped praise on the fine accommodations provided here. Coleman can be proud of these efforts and to the foresight of the oldtimers who provided the setting for this wonderful park. The dedication prayer was given by the Rev. Dykes Master of Ceremonies John McDonald called upon Mayor Frank Aboussafy to present scrolls to the senior citizen's present. A very noteworthy fact that 5 members of one family received scrolls, this is something that we believe has yet to be equalled. After presentation of the scrolls the R.C.E.M.E. Band played they are Jolly Good Fellows.

Next speaker was Wm. Kovach, M.L.A. Mr. Kovach praised the efforts of the people of Coleman and the progress that they had made in the last 50 years. He stated that the decline in the working population of Coleman during the last two years was a considerable blow to the town but that the spirit of Coleman people was indeed wonderful. Coleman has certainly made its contribution to the progress of Alberta. We can be proud of the spirit in the Crows Nest Pass. That the Crows Nest Pass is only in the transition period. He stated further that the pioneers had seen fit in previous years to change governments hoping to free the provinces of overburdening debt, but that despite their efforts the province had been unable to clear these debts. So once again in 1935 the pioneers again decided to change governments and elected a new party of which I am proud to be a member of. This government has succeeded in bringing Alberta debt free, and the efforts of those hardy pioneers to make Alberta the greatest province in the final stages. (Highlights of Wm. Kovach speech will be shown under a separate heading.) The program in the park concluded with the band playing "God Save The Queen".

At 6 p.m. the Senior Citizens were treated to a banquet in the Elks hall sponsored by the Jubilee Committee. This wonderful banquet was prepared by the Ladies of the Royal Purple who donated their efforts.

Flowers for the occasion were provided by Mrs. Anne Vasek. The Rev. Dykes gave grace. Following the supper the master of ceremonies John McDonald called upon Miss

(Continued on Back Page)

Remington
Portable
Typewriters

Coleman Senior Citizens Receive Scrolls at Jubilee Ceremony

Scrolls were presented by Mayor Frank Aboussafy to the following senior citizens in Coleman's Jubilee Ceremony:

Mrs. E. Lonsbury, J. R. Kerr, M. E. Dunlop, J. Boutillier, A. Buckna, sr., Ann Dunlop, W. Hogan, W. Nelson, Unberto Zanani, A. Hammer, A. Easton, Ray Bagley, W. C. Jenkins, Mrs. A. Easton, Earl Bagley, Joe Plante, J. A. Kroesing, J. Lenord, Jim Bagley, W. Halstein, Nini Bagley, Mrs. Mabel Plante, Mrs. M. Antle, Elizabeth Bagley, E. Cowan, A. H. McGillivray, F. Wheatcroft, Bert McEwen, J. H. Boulton, Jim Williams, Mrs. E. Ash, Mrs. B. Hammer, Guy Flemming, William Milley, E. Ash, Joe Cocoloni, J. T. Lloyd, Mary Rows, E. Kroesing, Joe Stevenson, A. Buckna, jr., and D. E. Stonehouse.

There may be a possibility that some senior citizens are not on this list of presentations. If so will you please inform us by phoning 3790 or 3705 and we will make the correction in our next issue.

Examination Results Are Studied

At the regular meeting of the

Coleman school board this week it was announced there were 74 beginners this term. The examination results showed that grade nine had 35 students last term and that out of the 35 that five had passed with honors; 29 out of the 35 were passes and that one student had failed. The high school report was very satisfactory.

The organization of the teaching staff was read and showed that the following would teach the various grades: Cameron school, grade 1, Miss Margaret Dunlop; grade 2, Grace France; grade 3, Mrs. Frances Bond and Mrs. Mary A. Woods, and grade 4, Lena Bouthillier.

At the central school: Grade 1,

Ruth Sudworth and Mrs. Rita D'Amico; grade 2, Mrs. Anna McLean; grade 3, Mrs. Janet B. R. Allan; grade 4, Mrs. Olga McDonald; grade 5, Mrs. Irene Coover, and grade 6, Mrs. Geraldine Montalbetti. The junior high school teachers will be Mrs. Alma Roughhead, Mrs. B. G. Graham, Mrs. B. Noble, T. J. Kryczka and Eladio Masscherin. High school teachers will comprise John A. McDonald, Aileen Mercier, S. J. Ondrus and Mrs. Gwen Cousins and Principal Horace Allan.

When completed the station will

have a 300 ft. tower.

"Cat" Goes Through Bridge Leading To E. K. Power Plant

A "cat" owned by the Coleman Collieries from the Tent mountain strip mine broke through the bridge spanning the river at the East Kootenay power plant.

The "cat" was on its way to build a road leading to the top of the mountain directly above the Summit Lake Works.

Friday morning repair crews were put to work repairing the bridge and it is expected that it will be ready for traffic Monday.

The "cat" is to be used in the building of a road on the old road leading to Summit Lake and up the mountains, so as equipment for the new microwave station, one of the chain being built across Canada, can be brought in.

When completed the station will

have a 300 ft. tower.

Legion To Hold Bingo To Support Dunford Operation Fund

The Canadian Legion will hold a Bingo Night on September 30th with the proceeds going to the Spencer-Dunford Operation Fund.

President J. Kulig reports that donations to this fund have been fair but there is still a considerable amount required to help defray the costs of this operation.

Spencer must return to the Mayo Clinic again in late winter months for further examinations. The cost of this operation has been tremendous and is still not finished. Your most generous support is earnestly requested by the committee. Word has come from the Lethbridge Green Acres Kiwanis Club that they are prepared to assist this fund.

It is hoped that Coleman can contribute a considerable amount to help this fund.

C.N.I.B. to Conduct Local Campaign

The month of October will see the start of the annual campaign for funds for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

This will be a house to house canvass which will again be conducted by the ladies of the Order of the Royal Purple under the chairmanship of Mrs. G. Ford who is a director on the Provincial Board of the Institute.

Mrs. Ford will leave on Thursday to attend the annual meeting of the Institute to be held in Calgary on September 23rd.

This campaign is well worth your support as in the past years it has done a lot for people living in this area and especially in Coleman.

CHRISTMAS ? NOVEMBER 26th

He grins when spiders spin--they help him in his work

WINNIPEG—Spiders work for John Lewis, Winnipeg proprietor of a scientific instrument repair service and agency, reports a Canadian Press story.

When a spider spins, Mr. Lewis grins, for he uses the spider silk, the finest thread available, for "cross-hairs" on the scientific and surveying instruments he repairs. At his workshop his insect employees inhabit a row of small glass jars. An occasional fly or dead fly help spiders alive for a time.

When the spider's services are required, the eight-legged beauty is placed in a tray from which it can't escape. After a usually lengthy wait, the spider starts spinning around rectangular cardboard frames provided. These frames are revolved as the spider spins and dangles.

On calipers

Short lengths of the web are then caught on the ends of calipers with shells; the calipers are screwed open to stretch the web, and the web is stuck to the diaphragm of an army sight or levelling and surveying instruments.

Precise placing of the next-to-invisible gossamer is an extremely delicate job which may take half an hour. Some of the instruments require two cross-hairs and two stadia lines for determining distance.

In most modern instruments the lines are usually etched on a glass lens. But this means one or more lens to cut out light. Thus some engineers still prefer spider web. Human hair silk or nylon, although easier to work with, would look like hawser line under magnification of the instrument. Not every spider's thread is suitable for his work, Mr. Lewis says. Some web is too fine and some even twists in spinning.

The best type of spider, he has found is the black rose-hush spider.

Spider silk is in reality a cable composed of many fine, individual threads.

When Mr. Lewis came to Winnipeg in 1948 he was the only man in western Canada skilled in "spider work," having learned the rare craft in England an employee of a leading manufacturer of scientific instruments.

After the 1950 Manitoba flood, skins of spider web helped build greater Winnipeg equipment building system. Mr. Lewis was responsible for repairing and checking all survey instruments used in constructing the dikes.

Today the spiders are still doing their part in keeping western Canada roads on track, in developing army dial sights and range-finders on the target.

Dollar a pound on the hoof

RIVERS SIOUX, Iowa.—Myron Hoff, 56, isn't sparing the horses these days because he's worth his weight in silver.

Hoff won a prize in a national livestock judging contest for feed dealers and will receive a silver dollar for every ounce he registers at an official weighing-in at Chicago.

His current weight of 177 pounds is worth about \$2,800.

WAIT!
*For the Real Savings
COMING TO YOU
in Canada's
BARGAIN
BOOK OF THE
YEAR*

Your
ARMY & NAVY
Fall & Winter
CATALOGUE

Now being mailed to over 500,000 homes before Sept. 10th. If you don't have a catalog, request one after Sept. 10th—will bring yours promptly.

ARMY & NAVY
MAIL ORDER DEPT. STORE, LTD.
REGINA



This scallop pattern has a wide range of uses as there are twelve different sizes and shapes to be traced onto the wood. These sizes range from one inch to nine inches in diameter with the correct proportions in depth. Pattern 207 also illustrates the right way to make a cornice box for single windows of various widths and a group of three windows. Pattern 208 also shows the best method to use in curtaining more than a dozen different types of windows. Patterns are 35c each. Address order to:

Home Workshop Pattern Service, Department P.P.L., 4433 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

SEVERAL SYSTEMS

For a generation before the invention of electric telegraphy, in 1832, Europe had several extensive systems for transmitting messages by means of semaphore signals relayed between towers.

Of Manitoba's total land area of 219,723 square miles, only 27,724 square miles are used for agriculture.

Skin disease by inhalation

Inhaling such substances as house dust and ragweed, pollen can cause skin disease, as well as other sensations, according to Dr. Louis Tuft, of Temple University School of Medicine, in a report reprinted in the current issue of Health Magazine, official publication of the Health League of Canada.

Dr. Tuft was reporting on "inhaled" allergens in the American Journal of Diseases of Children, published by the American Medical Association.

He says that for many years allergic eczema, a form of skin disease, has been called "the zanzibar" and was blamed on allergy-producing foods such as milk, wheat and eggs. He said that food can cause this kind of skin disease, but that it often results from simply inhaling allergens, notably ragweed. Frequently, both skin disease and asthma are caused by the same substance.

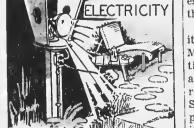
Chief causes of the disease are house dust, plant pollens, weeds, animal scales and dander, and feathers, cosmetics, and atmospheric molds (particularly in the midwestern or grain areas of the country). Children may get allergic eczema from rabbits, cats, horses and dogs. While some cases may be treated by desensitizing injections like those used in asthma, the usual treatment is to remove the cause.

Dr. Tuft noted that it is even possible children may be allergic to dander in the seashells of their parents. This has never been proved. "Until it is," he said, "one must withhold judgment."

Home Workshop

An outdoor feature that has come a must around homes with steps leading to the garden or flood light. Other uses can be found for electric contacts that are convenient to the outdoor living area. Those after-dark parties and family snacks will be taken stride by just plugging in the peregrine.

**OUTDOOR
ELECTRICITY**



grille and whatever. There is an extra outlet for a bright light in summer. Pattern 448 illustrates each step in making the type of fixture shown in the sketch. A copy of the pattern will be mailed 35c.

**MAKE PLYWOOD
CORNICES AND
SCALLOPED
PINE BOXES
TO FIT ANY
WINDOW**

grille and whatever. There is an extra outlet for a bright light in summer. Pattern 448 illustrates each step in making the type of fixture shown in the sketch. A copy of the pattern will be mailed 35c.

PATTERN 207



PIPE THIS—Farmer prepares to lay plastic pipe with this automatic device on a plot of land near Franklin, Pa., where the labor-saving mechanism is manufactured. Disposable reels holding up to 600 feet of piping are attached to the machine, which is constructed for a three-point hitch, but which is adaptable to any farm tractor, according to the manufacturer. Operated at tractor speed, it is designed to uncover a trench, lay pipe 14 to 20 inches deep and back-fill after itself, at the rate of 100 feet per minute.

Pullets should not be housed with older birds says expert

If "nobody here but us chickens" it would serve as a reminder to poultrymen when it comes to housing pullets. For it is important, says Robert H. McMillan, Alberta Poultry Commissioner, to remember that under no circumstances should pullets be housed with older birds.

If pullets and hens are to be housed in the same house create a wire partition to keep the two species separated.

Overcrowding is one of the greatest problems in the poultry industry. The standard recommendation of 3 sq. ft. of floor space per light bird housed, or 4 sq. ft. per heavy bird is a guide.

These allowances may be reduced somewhat depending on such factors as size and shape of pen and management of flock. However, if these floor allowances are cut by much, they are cut at the peril of the birds.

These factors are uppermost in the minds of poultrymen as they prepare for the housing of early pullets says Mr. McMillan.

Before the pullets are moved from the range into the laying house the house should have a thorough cleaning and washing with a disinfectant solution. The nests, roosts, droppings boards and floor should be cleaned and sprayed with the disinfectant. This is also the time to make any necessary alterations and repairs to the house.

After the fresh air of the range it is important advises Mr. McMillan to have plenty of ventilation in the laying house as a shortage of fresh air at this time may result in colds for the pullets. Screen doors and windows will provide the necessary ventilation in the laying house.

"Not exactly, Ma'am," said the Texas. "You see, anybody can open an oyster."

"What model is your car?" "What car ain't?" "What model? It's a terrible example."

A little boy said to his mother: "It is true that we are all made of dust?" "Yes, dear," his mother answered.

"Well, is it true that we go back to dust when we die?"

"That's what the Bible says," his mother replied.

"Well, I just looked under my bed and someone there is either coming or going."

3157

CORONATION GOWN

BURPHAM, England.—A number of the Queen's Coronation gown, which took more than 320 hours to make, has earned £21 for the Surrey Voluntary Association for the Blind. Mrs. Sylvia Avenell, who made the gown, used 4,000 gold, silver and pearl buttons.

All prunes are dried plums.

One Basic Dough!

**NEEDS NO
REFRIGERATION**

**FLEISCHMANN'S
ACTIVE DRY YEAST**

*...EASY TO USE
...ACTIVE DRY YEAST
...EASY TO USE
...ACTIVE DRY YEAST*

Basic WHOLE WHEAT Dough

Gold

6 cups whole wheat flour

and yeast until smooth and elastic, work in

4 cups more (about) Whole

Wheat flour

Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm.

In the meantime, measure into a large, bowl:

3/4 cup lukewarm water

1 tablespoon granulated sugar

1/2 cup shortening

Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm.

In the meantime, measure into a large, bowl:

3 envelopes Fleischmann's

Active Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes, then stir well. Stir

in lukewarm milk mixture.

Turn out on board sprinkled with whole

wheat flour and knead dough lightly until

smooth and elastic. Place in a greased

bowl and grease top of dough. Cover

and let rise in moderately hot oven, 375°, 35

to 40 minutes. Turn out on greased

board and cover with heavy brown paper after first 15 minutes of baking.

2. PAN BUNS

Cut one portion of dough into 12

equal-sized pieces. Shape each

piece into a smooth round ball and

arrange in a greased 8-inch square

cake pan. Grease tops. Cover and

let rise until doubled in bulk.

Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 30 minutes, covering

buns with heavy brown paper after first 15 minutes of baking.

3. SALAD OR WIENER ROLLS

Cut one portion of dough into 12

equal-sized pieces. Shape each

piece into a slim roll 4 to 5 inches

long. Place, well apart, on greased

cookie sheets. Grease tops. Cover

and let rise until doubled in bulk.

Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 20 minutes. Split rolls

and fill with salad or baked

sausages.

People who cannot feel pain unlucky, always in danger

There are some people who cannot feel pain. They are unlucky beings, for they are continually in danger. As children, they are usually covered with bruises and frequently burn themselves severely. As adults, internal diseases, such as appendicitis, give them no pain warning and are often not detected until they have become very serious.

This lack of pain sensations is likely to enable him to find and treat the disease.

The sensation of pain can rightly be called a blessing in disguise. Without it, we could not learn to avoid harmful experiences and we would often perish from diseases we did not know we had. (ISPS).

For example, sunburn does not hurt the skin during the initial stages while the damage is slowly being done. But a very hot object pressed against the skin for a fraction of a second, not really long enough to do any great harm, causes intense pain because the injury to the skin is proceeding very rapidly.

Scientists also distinguish between the sharp pains experienced on the surface of the body and the dull aches which usually result from internal troubles. The arrangement of pain-receiving nerve endings in the body is very "sensitive" organized. Pain-receiving nerves are buried deep in the palms of the hands and in the soles of the feet, places which are constantly exposed to relatively unimportant painful stimuli.

On the other hand, pain spots are found closer to the surface in the areas of the neck, shoulders and groin where important structures like the large bones and blood vessels are near the surface, and therefore subject to serious injury from wounds. In these regions quick warning of danger is important.

Certain internal regions of the body are relatively free of pain-receivers. For example, some parts of the gastro-intestinal tract are insensitive to pain, and therefore cancers and other ailments in this region frequently escape early detection.

The brain itself contains no pain-receivers, but these points are concentrated along the vital blood vessels which feed it or other neighboring structures.

In measuring the intensity of pain, doctors realize that their experiments do not give them a true picture. The severity of pain is affected by emotional factors such as the worry and concern felt in the victim, the association of pain with disease. Also, the researchers say, the expectation of relief will often help to ease pain. Thus tablets containing only sugar will provide some patients with pain relief if they believe that the pills contain a pain-relieving substance.

There are many drugs used to vanquish pain. So-called analgesics raise the pain threshold of the nerves, and cause the nerve to require more stimulation before it responds with a pain message.

Local anesthetics, like procaine, deaden a nerve or group of nerves completely so that no signal can pass to the brain.

Pain is one of the most important aids to the physician in curing the sick. It alerts the victim to the fact that something is wrong with him. When the patient sees the doctor, the location and type of pain experienced frequent-

Patterns New color beauty



7377
by Alice Brooks

New color beauty! Crochet these modern leaf design doilies in two glowing colors—matched to the decor of your home. Easy—lovely!

Pattern 7377: Color - crochet doilies in modern leaf design! Larger 16 1/2 inches, smaller 11 1/2. Use crochet and knitting cotton.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted).

Department P.P.L., Household Arts Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

ORDER our 1955 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy

pages and pages of exciting new designs in knitting, crocheting, embroidery, ironing, lace and novelties. Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book. You'll want to order every design in it!

BEANS

Dried beans are a good source of protein and can be used as a substitute for meat. There are many ways of preparing them, from the traditional pork-and-beans to more exotic combinations. In addition to their versatility, beans have an added virtue—they are economical.



Let the meat double in bulk.

Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 30 minutes, covering buns with heavy brown paper after first 15 minutes of baking.

3. SALAD OR WIENER ROLLS

Cut one portion of dough into 12 equal-sized pieces. Shape each

piece into a slim roll 4 to 5 inches

long. Place, well apart, on greased

cookie sheets. Grease tops. Cover

and let rise until doubled in bulk.

Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 20 minutes. Split rolls

and fill with salad or baked

sausages.

Ladies **SALE**

Every Article in our Downstairs Department
is Going on Sale Starting

Friday, Sept. 23rd and Ending Sat. Oct. 1st

Ladies Coats

A large assortment of Winter Coats made up
of last year's and this year's styles
SALE PRICE \$25.95

Ladies Dresses

Dozens of Good Dresses for Winter Wear
to be sacrificed.
2 for the price of 1
Your Choice...

Ladies Winter Hats

Regular price up to \$8.95
TO CLEAR AT \$2.95

Ladies Skirts

We simply have too many Skirts. We have taken
several numbers and divided them into the following
prices. You are sure to find something you like
in this **\$1.95, \$3.95 and \$5.95** selection

Blouses

You should be able to use many of these
Blouses. Reg. up to \$8.95. Sale Price **\$1.95**

Girls Corduroy Slacks

In many colors. Just the time for this
garment. Sizes 10 to 14. Regular
\$3.65 and \$4.95. **SALE PRICE \$1.95**

BUY YOUR WINTER NEEDS NOW
Any Article in our Downstairs Dept.
not otherwise reduced, to be reduced **10 per cent.**

Frank Aboussafy

Main Street, Coleman



What Will You Live On When You're Too Old To Work?

That day will come all too soon. Let us
show you today how you can provide a
new source of income for your days of
retirement.

Fire - Life - Auto - Casualty

C. B. WILSON
INSURANCE AGENCIES

Coleman, Alberta

Phone 3771

A COMPLETE TIRE SERVICE

we offer you a COMPLETE TIRE
Service from Vulcanizing to New Tires
we can assure you complete satisfaction
in any tire needs

SLIM'S TIRE SHOP

Telephone 3749

Coleman, Alta.

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mr. Chris McKillop of Montreal spent a short time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Zinook on Saturday on his way to the West Coast. Mr. McKillop was formerly from England. He is supervisor of the School in Montreal to which the Zinook children, Georgina and Michael are attending. He was very enthusiastic about the beautiful scenery and the wonderful country through the mountains.

The Annual United Church Bazaar will be held Friday, Nov. 18 under the auspices of the Goodwill W.A.

Herman Collings spent his vacation visiting relatives and friends in Prince Edward Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacQuarie have returned to their school at Montreal after spending the summer months with their parents. They were accompanied as far as Calgary by their mother Mrs. G. Zinook.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison visited a daughter Minnie and their son John at Vancouver, B.C.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy C. Taylor of St. Paul, Alberta, renewed acquaintances here recently. Rev. Taylor was a former pastor of St. Paul's United Church.

The meeting of the United Church Goodwill W.A. will be held on Monday, Oct. 3rd instead of Oct. 10th.

Bandmaster Fred Beddington and members of the R.C.E.M.E. Band were treated to refreshments following the Jubilee program held in the Coleman Park on Friday. The boys wish to extend their thanks to the Kananaskis Service and the Canadian Legion for their efforts on the Bands behalf.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Denny of California, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan and Mr. and Mrs. C. Westley.

We see where two ardent fishermen from Coleman have gone fishing and according to Ernie Lant they will keep nothing under two pounds. We sure would like to know the location of this fishing spot where so many two-pound fish are to be found. Oh well we will see what Jack has to say when he gets back. (lbs. My. My.)

Further reports on that Cranbrook Jubilee Curling event in which the Chick Roughend rink comprising Bob Campbell, Jim Ewing, W. Roughend and Chick say that they really had a fine time, plus winning electric irons. According to reports that we hear the boys are doing a good job of ironing. This I would like to see.

Miss Delena Celli was accompanied to Edmonton by her family. Delena will be entering the University of Alberta.

Mr. J. Headberg of Calgary, formerly of Coleman is a business visitor in the Pass renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Grant of Calgary visited here recently the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore.

Mrs. W. K. Knight of Cranbrook formerly of Coleman visited with friends here over the week-end.

At the regular meeting of the Catholic Women's League plans were discussed for the annual bazaar to be held October 8th.

Miss Patricia and Carol Nelson have left for Pincher Creek where they will attend the Convent school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Collins accompanied by Mrs. G. Jenkins visited Calgary recently.

Mrs. R. Vincent formerly of Coleman is a patient in a Calgary Hospital. Her friends here wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Agnes Ryan is a patient in the Holy Cross Hospital. Her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. W. Anderson has left for Powell River where he is employed. Mrs. Anderson and family will follow in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Allen and Peter recently returned from a holiday spent at Spokane, Washington.

Miss Kay Leismer, A. Kryczka and Peter Allen have left to resume their studies at the University of Alberta.

The new pastor of the Holy Ghost Catholic Church, Reverend Father Fleming took over his new parish Sunday, September 18.

Michael and Georgina Zinook have returned to their school at Montreal after spending the summer months with their parents. They were accompanied as far as Calgary by their mother Mrs. G. Zinook.

Adèle Zinook who has spent the summer months at Banff is spending a few days here with her parents before leaving for Calgary to attend business college.

Miss Mamie Fauville has secured employment at the local Post Office.

Mrs. Vi Tibergren has accepted a position with Freeman's Ltd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wood have returned from a holiday at the West Coast. They visited there with Mr. Wood's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Wood of White Rock, B.C. They also visited at Kelowna with Mrs. Wood's parents Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sartoris.

**Scholarship Awards
by Hotel Assn.**

Three Jubilee Scholarships and 53 major awards to grade XII graduates of Alberta high schools, all tenable at the University of Alberta, were announced this week by A. G. Swinerton, president of the Alberta Hotel Association. Regular scholarships are awarded each year by the Hotel Association to assist students academically qualified for entrance into university. They are based on financial need and academic standing.

This year three special scholarships valued at \$1,000.00 each were awarded to students in Edmonton, Clyde and Taber to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the province. These are in addition to the regular presentations. Judith Carol Sather, 13116 - 122 Avenue, Edmonton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Sather, graduated from Westmin High School with an average mark of 92. Miss Sather, winner of the Governor General's Medal in grade VIII, will study in the faculty of education on one of the Hotel Association's Jubilee Scholarships.

Margaret Alice Rife, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rife, of Clyde, will also join the faculty of education on a Jubilee Scholarship. Miss Rife is a graduate of Westmin High School with an average of 89 and is an active member of the 4-H club in that district.

At Taber, Robert Kazuo Teshima, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Teshima, won a Jubilee Scholarship award with an average mark of 91. He will study chemical engineering at the University of Alberta.

(See attached list for scholarship winners in circulation area).

Three applicants who did not receive scholarship awards were granted financial assistance under the association's special fund to continue their higher education at the University of Alberta. They were R. A. Sheppard, of Edmonton, faculty of education, \$300; C. F. Wehrhahn, Mountain View, faculty of agriculture, \$300; and R. S. Patterson, Fort Macleod, faculty of education, \$300. Two other awards were made from the special fund to Victor L. Humanik, of Muisidora, attending grade XI at Two Hills High School, \$100, and Helen Morton, of Innisfail attending grade XII at Innisfail High School, \$100.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Collins accompanied by Mrs. G. Jenkins visited Calgary recently.

Approximately 400 applications

were received by the Alberta Hotel Association from students throughout the province. Each application received careful study by the scholarship selection committee composed of Mr. Swinerton; Chief Justice C. C. McLaurin, Calgary; Rt. Rev. George Calvert, Bishop of Calgary; Father P. O'Byrne, Clarendon; Dean R. M. Cameron, Registrar Department of Education; B. J. Knowles, Fort Saskatchewan; Senator Donald Cameron, and Fred Thomson, executive secretary, Alberta Hotel Association.

by the mines in sending out salesmen to the various parts of Western Canada.

(We certainly could use some type of super salesmen today to bolster our mines.)

Two Coleman Men Pay Assault Fines

Two Coleman men Edward Churia and Edward Churia Jr. appeared before Magistrate F. S. Radford charged with assaulting Stanly Janukowicz on Saturday, September 3. According to evidence presented it appeared that the two men entered the home of Janukowicz around midnight and assaulted Mr. Janukowicz. Magistrate Radford fined the two men \$35.00 and costs each.

ST. PAUL'S United Church

— COLEMAN —
Sunday, September 25
10 a.m.—Church Service.
11.15 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.00 p.m.—Church Service.

St. Alban's Church

— COLEMAN —

Rector
Rev. F. A. Dykes B. A. Lth.
Saturday, September 24
4.15 p.m.—Jr. Choir Practice
Sunday, September 25
10.30 a.m.—Jr. Bible Class
11 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Sunday School
8.30 p.m.—Meeting of the Brotherhood at Blairmore
Thursday, September 29
4 p.m.—Junior Auxiliary

Classified Ads

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT 7-roomed
Modern House in Willow
Drive, Coleman. Apply to
Mrs. J. Rosner. 2tp

Instruction — Education

Lifetime Security
Telegraphers and station agents needed. We want to talk to 10 men 18-25, who are interested in training as telegraphers, and station agents, at better than average wages and job security.

We Train You
Does not interfere with present job, if sincere, ambitious, and in good health. Write today to Columbia Business Institute, Drawer E, Coleman Journal, for an interview this week.

FOR SALE

1 Sewing Machine (Treadle Type) and 1 Heater. Apply to Mrs. H. Gate, Coleman.

Hay For Sale

75 tons of No. 1 Hay for
Sale. Apply to

Mr. J. ROBERTSON
Box 228, Pincher Creek, Alta.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Builders'
Headquarters
Celli's Building
Supplies

RED & WHITE

TRAINLOAD SALE

Continues until Sat., Sept. 23rd

FREE DELIVERY

OWEN'S RED & WHITE

Coleman, Alberta

There'll never be another editor like the famous Bob Edwards

Many are the stories told about the fabulous and eccentric Bob Edwards and his famous Calgary Eye Opener published back in the early twenties. Charlie Clark, of The High River Times, (successor to the original Eye Opener), has told his share in bits and pieces.

One of the most revealing recollections of Edwards and his characteristics, however, was related by W. E. "Bill" Ross, director of public relations and advertising for Calgary Power Ltd., at the recent convention of the National Editorial Association — when the United States publishers convened at Banff.

The only word I can think of to describe this person is "fabulous", said Bill Ross in his talk, as reported in the National Publisher. "There will never be another like him and there will never be another paper like the one he edited."

Edwards was a short, squarely built man of solemn expression, and sombre suits. He wore a wing collar and a black moustache. He feared no man and he produced the best Canadian periodical of his time.

He was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1864 and was educated at Edinburgh and Glasgow Universities. His maternal grandfather was the founder of the famous Chambers publishing firm of that city. He often used to say "If my mother had been a gentleman I would have been head of Chambers publishing house to-day."

Violated All Rules

The Eye Opener was published in Calgary from 1904 to 1922 at irregular intervals, whenever the mood struck the editor who was also the entire staff. There were perhaps 500 issues, many of them lost forever.

Its contents skirted libel, its advertising surprised the advertisers and it rarely contained any news. Ridicule of stuffed shirt authority was a trade mark and the popularity of its editor was its stock and trade.

It violated every rule taught modern students of journalism, and it reached a circulation of 30,000 at a time when 7500 was considered good for western papers.

Its influence was enormous though weeks might go by when the editor was on a tear without the paper appearing. "Everybody has a favorite bird," Bob Edwards once wrote to explain the papers absence from the stand. "Mine is the bat."

Ridicule by The Eye Opener was enough to bring the Hon. Viscount R. B. Bennett, later one of Canada's prime ministers, to his knees. Bennett was solicitor for the CPR which once tried to ban The Eye Opener from its

Strathcona and in 1902 went to High River. At High River he announced to the citizenry that he would provide a good family paper for \$1.50 a year. If the other kind of paper was wanted, he said it would cost \$2.50.

Then for a number of weeks The Eye Opener appeared with pictures of terrible train wrecks always captioned "Another CPR Wreck". After several weeks there were soon able to read The Eye Opener.

Edwards kept his office in his head. He lived and worked in a single room where on a big roll top desk covered with a welter of papers he would inscribe his ideas in precise longhand, chuckling as he wrote.

He gave me receipts and kept no books. He never had a printing press but jobbed the paper out to various printing plants in the city.

He ran advertisements if he liked the merchants. Sometimes several issues would run by containing an ad without the consent of the advertiser. Then one day Edwards would amble in and say to the merchant "You owe me so much if you feel like paying." There is no record of anyone failing to pay.

Libelled Premier

Once he ran item: "The Three Biggest Liars in Alberta are — Robert Edwards, Gentleman; the Hon. A. L. Sifton (then premier of Alberta); Bob Edwards, Editor of The Eye Opener." Sifton was reported to have consulted his lawyer and ordered him to sue for libel.

Edwards, on hearing this went to the same lawyer and demanded that he as Robert Edwards, Gentleman, be permitted to sue Bob Edwards, Editor, in a joint action with the Hon. Mr. Sifton. The action was dropped.

Edwards attacked professional boosters, stuffed shirts, all governments in power, politicians, monopolies, railway grabs, subdivision sharks, lumber combines, civic pleasure jaunts, and all this and show. But he thought well of cowboys, hired men, bar-keepers, The Salvation Army, hospitals, children, operate must and the future of the West.

His first career as a newspaper man in Canada started in a little town called Wetaskiwin. Here the robust impetuosity of his editorials soon rocked the town with mirth.

In one report of a meeting of the town council he noted that the village fathers had been debating what size of cemetery would be needed and had decided 10 acres — five acres for each of the town's doctors.

He moved around quite a bit after opening a paper in Leduc, at

— The Canadian Weekly Editor.

---Weddings---

Hibbert - Hibbert

A quiet wedding was solemnized in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Edmonton, on Friday evening, August 12, when Miss Winnifred Hibbert pledged marriage vows with Mr. John Burrell Hibbert.

Reverend Canon Wallis officiated at the ceremony for the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hibbert of Edmonton and the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hibbert of Edmonton (formerly of Bellevue).

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dressmaker suit of dove grey with white accessories. Her only jewelry was her grandmother's pearls. She carried a white prayer book with a cascade of Sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Georgina Smith, wearing a navy blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of deep pink carnations, was her sister's matron of honor. Mr. J. D. Smith was best-man.

At a reception held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Phillip Christophers proposed the toast to the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hibbert will make their home at 10521 - 85 Ave. in Edmonton.

Anniversary of Battle Of Britain

Last Sunday marks the 15th anniversary of the Battle of Britain.

No special services were planned to commemorate the battle in which 47 Canadians lost their lives. However, to Britons and to the survivors of those who gave their lives, the Battle of Britain will never be forgotten.

During the dark days of 1940 when the skies over the British Isles were filled with the German Luftwaffe continuously, a handful of British and allied fighters planes blazed a path to freedom in the face of heavy odds.

SALE Specials

Boy's Windbreakers

Here is value for boys going to school. Nicely tailored, Zipper front, elastic waist, mouton trim collar. Two slash pockets. Assorted shades. Sizes 6 to 16. Regular price \$10.95.

Special \$7.95

Boy's Convoy Coats

Good value in these garments that will give service and warmth. Finger tip length. Satin quilted lined. Sizes 10 to 12 only. Regular price \$11.95.

Special \$8.95

Ladies' Winter Coats

Arriving Daily are New Ladies' Winter Coats in the latest shades and styles. Come in and look them over. We may have just what you need.

Freeman's Ltd.

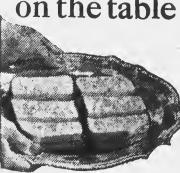
Main Street, Coleman

Dial 3703 | **PARK'S** | Prompt Delivery

Sugar, 10 pounds	-	.97	Tuna Fish, <small>Solid White Meat</small> tin	.39
Sugar, <small>BROWN or ICING</small> 2 lbs.	-	.25	Boneless Chicken, tin	.55
Nes-Cafe, 6 oz. jar	-	\$1.99	King Oscar Sardines, 2 tins	.55
Lobster, Savoy, per tin	-	.99	Corned Beef, per tin	.55
Salmon, <small>Fancy Red Sockeye</small> 2 tins	-	.95	Corn Niblets, Fancy, 2 tins	.49
Margarine, 3 pounds	-	.95	Peas, Prairie Maid, 3 tins	.35
Johnson's Glocoat, <small>HALF GALLON</small>	\$1.99		Corn, <small>Fancy Cream Style, 20 oz.</small> 2 tins	.45
Johnson's Glocoat, quart	\$1.09		Allsorts, <small>Old Country Fresh</small> pound	.39
Johnson's <small>Furniture Cream</small> Wax, bt.	.59		Velveeta Cheese, 2lb. box	\$1.15
Johnson's Paste Wax	<small>1 Third Tin Free</small>	.65	Ontario Cheese, pound	.59
Campbell's Soups			Jello, 6 packets for	.59
Vegetable or Tomato, 6 tins	.85		Milk, 6 tins	.95
Chicken, <small>Scotch Broth or Mushroom</small> 2 tins	.39		Butter, per pound	.63
Onion Soup, 2 tins	-	.37	Graham Wafers, <small>I.B.C.</small> 2 for	.69

No Meal is Complete Without

Bread and Pastry



the meal is ready!

Be sure you have some of our delicious, wholesome pastry ready to put on the table when company calls.

Timmerman's
Bellevue Bakery Products
A. Timmerman, Proprietor. Phone 4643, Bellevue

PRIZE

BINGO

in the

Elks' Hall, Coleman

on

FRI. SEPT. 23

At 8 p. m. sharp

Jackpot Prize of \$50 in 54 Numbers

11 Games for 75c

Bonus Cards 25c

Plenty of Car Parking Space Behind the Hall

World Happenings In Pictures



LADY BADEN-POWELL, widow of the founder of the Boy Scout and Girl Guide movements, takes the wheel of a firetruck at Montreal Airport where she stopped off en route to Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., for the opening of the World Boy Scout Jamboree. Surrounding here are guides and brownies of Lakeshore troops, who formed a guard to welcome her. Lady Baden-Powell flew here from London.



UNITED STATES FARMERS IN RUSSIA—D. Gale Johnson, second from left, former farmer and now an economics professor at the University of Chicago, lets Russian grain run through his fingers as he chats with women workers who help operate a collective farm in the Russian Ukraine. Fourth from left is Ralph Olsen, Ellsworth, Iowa, farmer. Johnson and Olsen are members of the United States farm delegation which made an exchange visit to Russia while their Soviet counterparts were visiting this country.



FINANCE MINISTER'S daughter as waitress—Margaret Harris, as she appears in her role as waitress at a resort in Bobcaygeon, 40 miles northeast of Peterboro, Ont. It's not that her father Finance Minister Harris, is "broke" but only that 16-year-old Margaret had a "yen to be on my own."



TOP SHOT IS CARRIED ALOFT—Lt. Gilmour S. Boa, 31, of Toronto, is chaired by fellow competitors after winning the Governor-General's match at the 73rd annual Dominion of Canada Rifle association meet at Connaught ranges at Ottawa.



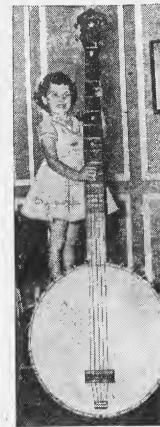
CATCH IT! Conductor on the Long Island Railroad has just tossed a newspaper skyward at Locust Valley, N.Y., which will be caught by "Rusty," pet collie of the signal tower operator.



GRANDMA FORGOT SOMETHING—“State Trooper” Roger Hutchinson, 4, of Waterville, Me., has no yen for coonskin cap—he been wearing a uniform since he was born and likes it better than his dad, Trooper John Hutchinson. Grandma didn't forget a thing—she thought. Even remembered to attach insignia to the collar. Just one more thing is needed, Grandma—the Sam Brown belt.



GOT IT! “Rusty,” pet Collie of Long Island Railroad's signal tower operator at Locust Valley, N.Y., catches paper for her master tossed off by conductor of a passing train.



LOTS OF “PLUCK”—athy McCartney, 4, of Des Plaines, Ill., plucks a tune on a huge banjo at a music industry trade show in Chicago. Here news of national news of importance in the band made sweet music to the instrument makers' ears.



RIGHT-WINGER—Ultraconservative right-winger gives photographer the bird during a barnyard harrangue in Kansas City, Mo. There's no danger of her winding up in the pot, political or otherwise, as this Arkansas Fryer was born with only the one wing, and has been purchased as a mascot by owner of a wholesale egg concern.



ALL “TIRED” OUT—There's no air in the tire and no “umph” in the polar bear. “Brumus,” clown prince of London's zoo, finds that the hottest English summer in years is too much for him and takes his favorite toy to bed while he naps in his nice, cool pool.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

THE SIGHTSEERS

By JACK GARLINGTON

LOUD Steve said "the big building's the Aquarium," but to himself he said "there's something fishy about this."

Not long and fishy in a young man riding around with a pretty girl in a blue sport coupe, showing her the sights. But somehow Steve felt ill-at-ease, as if there were something he needed to know.

He had met Helen that morning. He was sitting in the hotel lobby sunk in the depths of an easy chair and the realization that Elaine—lovely Elaine with the quizzical eyebrows—wasn't going to come. It was eleven thirty, and their date had been set for eleven fifteen. Steve wondered how to pass the weekend in a strange town.

Then Helen walked in. She glanced around, shyly, and at the same time poised.

"Are you waiting for someone?" he asked.

"Well," she said, gazing at him with brown eyes, "I'm looking."

She paused, and he filled in: "Looking around? I make a good guide."

"Yes," she said, definitely. "I'm looking around."

"Good!" He invited her to a seat and introduced himself.

"Steve Laramie," he said,

Attendance at museum over 100,000

REGINA.—Attendance at the Museum of Natural History in Regina has passed the 100,000 attendance mark since the official opening May 16.

Museum Director F. G. Bard said average daily attendance at the edifice built to honor Saskatchewan pioneer is about 1,000.

At the close-up Aug. 16, total attendance was 100,961. Of the total attendance passing through the doors of the 100-year-old Tynwald stone building, 79 were groups averaging about 50 viewers.

Mr. Bard said that on May 16, the day Governor-General Vincent Massey dedicated and officially opened the museum, the attendance was 2,500. This figure included His Excellency, invited guests and visitors.

Sunday registers are indicating largest attendance figures with an average 3,500 viewers. The largest attendance date was Sunday, June 26, when 4,808 persons toured the museum. This was followed by July 10, when tourers totaled 4,156. Largest attendance month was July when 38,077 persons toured the building.

Mr. Bard reminds those interested in viewing the Museum of Natural History of the summer touring hours in effect. They are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, and holiday schedule is 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

A wallaby is a small kangaroo.

PATENTS
AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR.
List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON

DODDS' KIDNEY PILLS
"THE ONLY PILLS THAT CAN BE DEPENDABLE."

When kidney fails to receive exercise, a cold and weak feeling develops. Diod's Kidney Pills stimulate the kidney to normal duty. You feel better, with better, with better. Get Diod's at any drug store. You depend on Diod's.

"Harrison's leading tourist guide." Then he asked a few questions, to all of which she replied vaguely. Finally: "Wouldn't you like to see something beside a row of synthetic marble pillars and the captain of the bell-hops?"

"Why?" she seemed undecided. "Are you sure you're not waiting for someone?"

"No," he said truthfully, "I'm not busy."

As he escorted her to the car he found that her name was Helen Brent and that she loved to dance. He also found that she had soft hair and a warm voice, and a way of looking at him like the scent of laughter in the air.

Well, it didn't matter. She was a marvelous companion. She didn't talk much, laughed when he said something amusing, and said "oh" in all the right places.

"Harrison's the biggest inland barley shipping center in the state," he said, repeating Elaine's words of the day before.

"Oh," said Helen.

He took her to the Cathedral, the Old Market and the spot on the riverbank where the Indians had camped 30 years ago, had found a bumblebee bush just like the one in front of his Virginia home, and set up a trading post.

He took her along the river from and the industrial district, with the new ice-cream cone factory.

"Largest ice-cream cone factory this side of the Mississippi!" he said.

"Two hundred thousand single cones per day," he added, "and fifty thousand doubles."

At the War Memorial he pointed out his brother's namesake, whom he had listed on war memorials; did it matter that none of them were Harrison's?

"My," said Helen, "you certainly know Harrison well. Have you lived here long?"

"Yes," he said, "I—terribly this park would have been so crowded we would have had to detour."

No, he hadn't lived in Harrison long. Only since Wednesday, to be exact. The company had sent him out to set up a branch office, and he had arrived not knowing a soul.

He had fixed that, though. After registering at the hotel he had walked down the Main Street, and it was then that he met Elaine. She worked in a book-store, and he had had to use a dictionary before he could make her realize that he was a person rather than a customer. Then he made two witty remarks and colored his features with lonesomeness before she would show him the town.

Helen didn't need to know that, of course. It might make her distrust her guide, which would be unprofessional.

"Are you going to be in Harrison often?" she asked, as they stopped to share a soda.

"Why, yes," she said. "I suppose I will now." And she had looked at him with the word "now" in a way that stopped his visions of a lonely time in a strange town.

They went on their way and watched the sailboats on the lake, looked over the view from Lookout Point, and bought cokes from a peddler by the river. Steve got out on the ear to shoot a goose back into the water, but the goose reacted oddly. It hissed like a split bellows and expanded to almost twice its normal size. In effect the goose ate Steve back in the ear.

Steve glanced at Helen, and saw her smiling at him as if to say: I'm laughing at a joke you know and at one you don't.

That was why, as they drove out of the park, he suggested to himself that the Aquarium might be fishy.

"I live just around the corner," he said as they drove down Laurel Street. "Do you mind if I stop by for a meal?"

He pondered the problem as he pulled up on the curb and walked to the mailbox. Something was wrong. A man might go down to the drugstore just for an evening's talk, but a woman didn't lift an eyebrow that there wasn't a man or a plan at the end of it.

No, Helen hadn't wandered into the hotel lobby just to look around. Had someone stood her up, as Elaine had him?

Boy, he thought as he took a note out of the mailbox, anybody that would stand her up must have been born deaf from birth.

He hurried—ringing at the jeweler's—"He read the note by phrases, still thinking about the brown eyes he saw watching at the curb. Suddenly his attention came to a full stop.

"So I'm sending a substitute," the note read, "my sister Helen. I'm sure you'll like her, and maybe she'll show you around some more. She's lived here 15 years."

"Harrison's leading tourist guide."



A TRADITIONAL SPANISH MANTILLA inspires a new fashion idea for summer and Anna Maria Alberghetti shows here how beautiful the mantilla can look on extra special occasions. It can also be worn as a stole, and it makes an ideal evening wrap in hot weather. The ball gown worn by Anna Maria is in tea rose yellow and has a romantic decollete neckline with prettily ruched sleeves.

Dusty warehouse at London dock has floor of new and old ivory

A dusty warehouse at St. Katharine's Dock, in the Port of London, contains an Ivory Floor over which Mr. Alfred Yates has presided for 30 years.

In this strange place elephant tusks, rhinoceros' horns, the wicks—

Elephant tusks are solid but the roots are hollow. The hollow sections are used to make bracelets and the carved backs of brushes and the solid parts are sawn into lengths for use in the making of such things as boxes and piano keys.

Mr. Yates can tell, by looking at a tusk, the animal's age, whether it is a male or a female and from what part of Africa or India it originally came. If it is healthy, the color is an indication of this.

It may be sold at 20 shillings for every pound of weight.

Two tusks to be seen just now on the Ivory Floor are those of mastodons, the immense forebears of the elephant that roamed the plains of Russia and Europe before the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

The tusks are sent to London and are auctioned as ordinary commercial ivory, in spite of their great antiquity.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved and these tusks, which are frequently found by the Russians, as the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

Coleman Jubilee

(Continued from Page 1)

Anne Bodisch accompanied by Bert Bond at the piano to sing "God Bless This House". Other entertainment was provided by W.C. Jenkins one of the oldest Senior Citizens who brought the house down with his rendition of "The Old Mill Stream and Alabama". Another oldtimer of Coleman Harry Drew treated the assembly to another fine example of singing.

J. R. Hill, president of the Lion's Club was called upon to present scrolls to some citizens who were unable to attend the presentation in the park. Other speakers were Wm. Holky, president of the Board of Trade and Geo. Jenkins Chairman of the Jubilee Committee.

Main speaker of the evening was Mayor Frank Abousaify who stated "I am very glad to be able to see and speak to you this evening. The unselfishness among the older people was what made this wonderful country. More was made of sociability in the older generation than will ever be seen again. Mayor Abousaify also stated that there was nothing more interesting that the history of Alberta, he went on to state numerous stories

of his observations while living in this province for many years. On behalf of the oldtimers Mr. Joe Plante and Mr. Harry Boulton said a few words of thanks.

**Takes Life
By Reaching 30 Feet
To Power Line**

BLAIRMORE — An unemployed Blaирmore coal miner took his own life about 4 p.m. Wednesday by deflecting 69,000 volts of electricity from a power line through himself.

R.C.M.P. term as suicide the death of the 58-year-old man known as Victor or Bruno Dudas, a bachelor.

The method he used to deflect the electric current almost caused injury or death to some school pupils on a nature study hunt near here.

According to police, Dudas tied two slender poles together, ran a wire along them and then reached 30 feet from the ground to the high voltage line of the East Kootenay Power Co. Ltd.

Impact of the charge caused instantaneous death and threw the wire from the poles around a barb-

wire fence. Only minutes previously, Mrs. J. Gray, Blaирmore Grade 4 school teacher and 29 pupils had crossed the fence.

Mrs. Gray said the students noticed smoke rising and told her. At the same time "crackling and popping noises" were heard. The teacher thought some one was firing a gun and told the students to sit on the ground.

Approaching the fence she noticed a small fire near a pair of telephone poles. She and her pupils started for a nearby house to report the fire.

Jerry and Charles Slopak, Blaирmore residents passing by, were called by Mrs. Gray. One of them went to a mine for help.

No Inquest.

Five electricians rushed to the scene and Dudas was removed. R.C.M.P. of the Blaирmore detachment and a local doctor arrived and pronounced the victim dead. Coroner Dr. E. J. Liederman said no inquest would be held.

Born in Czechoslovakia, Dudas came to Canada in 1926 and worked in the Nova Scotia mines. He

later farmed in the Peace River district and worked in coal mines at Drumheller.

He lived in Blaирmore since 1942, working as a miner and lumberman. He also worked as a bull cook for a construction company and has been unemployed for about a year.

He has a wife, two daughters and a son in Czechoslovakia and relatives are believed to be living in Calgary.

**Film Council
Makes Plans
New Season**

BLAIRMORE — The Crow's Nest Pass film council met in the forestry offices in Blaирmore Monday evening to form plans for the forthcoming winter season. Representatives of various organizations and the members of the clearing were in evidence.

With John Curry of Hillcrest in the chair, the council adopted a new system of membership whereby the fee was increased from \$10 to \$15. Under the former fee the

membership units were allowed to use up their fee through rental of the projectors and films available. With the new system the membership groups are entitled to one showing each per month and the opportunity to show as many films as desired at the showing. By doing this each organization or member can have ten showing per year with as much film as is wanted.

The meeting decided to send letters to former members of the Film Council stressing the fact that last year's members would have priority for dates for showing providing the membership was renewed.

**Music Bd. Present
Two Silver Medals
To Blaирmore Lad**

The Scholarship committee of the University of Alberta committee on Music announces that David Costigan, son of T. J. Costigan, of Blaирmore, has been awarded a silver medal in grade II piano forte and a silver medal

in grade II violin.

The awards will be presented at recitals by selected candidates in various centres in the province this fall. In the Lethbridge district and including the Crows Nest Pass there were only six silver medals awarded this year.

St. Albans W. A., Coleman

will hold a

Rummage**Sale**

in the Parish Hall on

Wed., Sept. 28th

from 2 to 5:30 p.m.

Everybody Welcome

Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday, September 22 and 23

"DUEL IN THE JUNGLE"

Dana Andrews and Jeanne Crain

Breathtaking Action set in the actual jungles of Darkest Africa...Star-Studded Cast in an Epic Drama of Romance and Frightful Dangers...Top Entertainment for all with Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain and David Farrar....You'll love it while you hang on to your seat.

MELODRAMA - TECHNICOLOR

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, September 24, 26, 27

"TANGANYIKA"

Van Heflin and Ruth Roman

Tanganyika...Land of the Hunter...And the Hunted...Where even a Woman's Hungry Arms...Could not make this man forget...The Trail of Vengeance that he Followed....Into a Madman's Empire.

DRAMA - TECHNICOLOR

Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

Chapter 2 of Serial "KING OF THE CONGO"

at Matinee Only

Wednesday and Thursday, September 28 and 29

"THE EGYPTIAN"

Jean Simmons - Victor Mature

Beyond All Doubt the Mightiest Motion Picture Ever Made....Spectacle Beyond Belief...Thrills Beyond Imagination...Entertainment Beyond Anything the Screen Has Yet Seen.

Historical Drama - CinemaScope - De Luxe Color
CINEMASCOPE ADMISSIONS

BUY**Nationally Advertised
Brands.....****In Your Drug Store**

BOBBI PIN CURL PERMANENT \$1.75

IPANA TOOTH PASTE fights tooth decay.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS, your best bet for backache.

TEMPLETON'S T.R.C's, save now on the \$5.00 size.

Your Headquarters for Infant Cereals - PABLUM.

JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER - 59c

ASPIRIN TABLETS, 100 for - 79c

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD 89c, \$2.23

COLEMAN PHARMACY

Coleman

Alberta

Campbell's Soup Special - Tomato, 3 for 43c - Vegetable, 3 for 43c

WOODBURY'S TOILET SOAP SPECIAL	SWEETHEART SOAP SPECIAL-Toilet Soap	JAVEX SPECIAL 64-oz. Jugs.	CAMAY SOAP SPECIAL Beauty Soap	PALMOLIVE SOAP SPECIAL
4 reg. size cakes 33c	4 reg. size cakes 35c	15c off Regular Price	4 Reg. Size Cakes 28c	2 Bath Size and 1 Reg. Size for 32c

Robin Hood Flour Special-- While Present Stock Lasts, 98 lb. sack \$5.95

Milk - All Brands, tall tins	6 for 95c	Pancake Syrup - Lumber Jack, 32-oz. bottle	45c
Purex Toilet Rolls - 3 large rolls	39c	Liquid Honey - McColl's, 32-oz. Jar.	79c
Royal Instant Pudding - New flavors	3 pkgs. 43c	Wax Paper Refills for the buckets	2 Rolls 55c
Scotch Oat Cakes - Marven's, pkg.	27c	Pink Klenex - New Economy pkg., 400 tissues	39c
Perky Dog Food	10 tins \$1.23	Jiffy Paper Hand Towels - large roll	25c
Fort Garry Coffee - Special, lb.	99c	Spring Clothes Pegs - pkg. of 3 dozen	33c
Roger's Golden Syrup - 2 lbs. 35c - 5 lbs. 79c		Aeromist Window Cleaner - large bottle	33c
Honey - Alberta white, No. 1 - 4-lb. tin	\$1.25	Aero Liquid Floor Wax - Quart tin	79c
Macaroni or Spaghetti - 5-lb. box	59c	Lux Liquid Detergent - Faster dishwashing - tin	42c
Apple Juice - Sun Rype, clear, 20-oz. tin	2 for 33c	Powdered Bleach Javex - for fine fabrics, pkg.	30c
Applecot Nectar - Sun Rype, 48-oz. tin	49c	Shinola Paste Wax - with free pot cleaner, tin	45c
Brunswick Sardines in Oil	3 tins 33c	Sani Flush - for toilet bowls, tin	35c
Tasty Snacks - Clover Leaf	2 tins 29c	SOS Scouring Pads - New pkg. of 10 for	29c
Filletted Salmon - Smoked, ready to serve, per tin	20c	Glide Liquid Starch - ready to use, bottle	43c
Smoked Oysters - Geisha in oil, per tin	25c	Mazola Oil - for cooking or salads, 16-oz. tin	49c
Tuna Fish - Solid light meat, Skipper, per tin	29c	Strawberry Jam - H. and P., it's good, 4-lb. tin	\$1.29
Ketchup - Delmonte, It's Tastier, Bottle	33c	Coffee - Nabob or Kaban, 1-lb.	\$1.09
Barbecue Sauce - Just Right, Bottle	63c	Nestle's Quick Delicious Chocolate Flavor, 1-lb. tin	75c
Tomato Sauce - Libby's, for Macaroni dishes	2 tins 27c	Neilson's Jersey Cocoa - 1- lb. tin	85c

SUGAR--B. C. Pure Cane - 5 lb. sack 55c - 10 lb. sack 98c

PEACHES Australian, Sliced 15-oz. tins	PEAS Sugar Belle, Fancy 15-oz. tins	FRUIT COCKTAIL Dole's Fancy 28-oz. Tins	PEARS Bartletts, Harper House, Fancy, 15-oz. tins	APRICOTS Cholice, Pride of Okanagan, 15-oz. tins
2 for 61c	2 for 39c	49c	29c	25c

CIGARETTES--Players, 200 for - \$2.98**GUM--Wrigley's, Spearmint Doublemint Carton - 99c**